# GRAND LODGE 4.0.0.F.

### Of Pennsylvania Holds Session in Bedford.

DEGREES CONFERRED

Visit of Grand Officers-Representatives Local Lodges in Attendance-Inspiring Speeches.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, Ludependent Order of Odd Fellows, in Bedford on Friday night of 1 s; week was an event of unusual interest to more of the order in this county. Many past grands of lodges in the county availed themselves of the opportunity to be admit ted to the grand body and of mingling with the state officials. No barque

the grand officers came to Bedford. The distinguished body arrived on the 7.50 p. m. train. They were met at the depot by a committee consisting of Past District Deputy E. Howard Blackbuco, Past Grand John Line and Past Grand W. L. Van Ormer, of Schellsburg, who conducted them to the Badford House. The party was made up of G and Master Robert Graham, of Ponadelphia, Deputy Grand Master W. J. Malecinson, of Philadelphia, Assistant Grand Secretary Alexander Eskar, of Philade pais, G and Warden George Beneat Philadelphia, and Grand Conductor G. R. McGlath ery, of Narristown.

was held as the evening was in ly

taken up with the business for which

The local lodge was opened and, while awaiting the arrival of the official visitors, a number of addresses were mada, among them one by Dr. C. N. Hickok, perhaps the most dis tinguished of Bedford county's sons i the order and a past grand officer, M H. Kramer, of Hyndman, S. P. Lewis. of Everett, George S. Pette , of Woodbury, W. B. Finter, of Rainsburg, W. H. Beaver, of Schelisburg, John Gep. hart, of Cumberland Vailey, W. S. Painter, of Hopowell, M. D. Smeltzs: and Levi Roudaouss, of St Clairsvill-M. N. Stailey, of Ray's Hill, and Joh-Burket and L. D. Blackwelder, of Bed-

At about 8:30 Grand Master Graham took the enair and the grand lodge was opened, the coairs being filled as follows: Treasurer, M. H. Kramer; chap lain, W. S. Lysinger; marshall, C. W. Bruner; guard, George Potter; hera.d. E. Howard Blackburn. The Grand Lodge degree was conferred upon the following members of the order: Beaford, No. 203, Francis M. Agnew.

Harry D. Farber, Harry A. Cook, Moses Lippel, Jacob Barrnart, Joseph W Booty, Abraham L Kumberling, Frank E. Naus, Ballymin F. Harrierode and Simon P. Naus.

Woodoury, No 365, Homer Datwiet and Jacob H. Later a.s. Hopeweil, No. 547, James Cleaver

and William 5 Panter. Centrana, No 586, John H. Browell Coaldale, No. 555, John E.cuelberger Everett, No. 600, William H. Whisel

Charles W. Harlman, Ambert Steesman,

Floyd Cessna and S. Hi vard Gamp. Rainsburg, No. 730, Matanew Dieni, Charles P James, Edward M. Diehl, Cances E Koontz, Edward B England, Allen A. D.en., Plummer James and Tologet K. Rose. Centreville, No. 849, Meade G. Went-

ling C. C. Nave, Sugarrach Casteel and Austin S. Zembower. Scaettsung, No. 570, Frank S. Besvor

Theophilus Siecs, Edward Espy Dull, Heary L. Hull and Courses S. Calp. Buffalo Mills, No. 996, Heary C. Pfeiffer, Jona Brant, Sanual S. Hyde and Albert G. Miller.

Hymaman, No. 983, Ospar N. Mason The session ranced mutil midnight After the degrees were conferred the visiting officials addressed the body The trip was a pleasant one for the officials and the members of lucal lodges who attended will long remem ber the pleasant cocasion.

### RESULT OF PRIMARIES.

Borough and Township Cickets Numinate

At the primary end ion Satu day nomina ex the tollowing deset: Judge of election, Els. ward, Martin Corati Wes, ward, buarl, att. cur.s ; .nspec ..., Esst warm, A L. Backt 3; West wald, Charles Gr m.nger; assistant assessor, East ward, A. J. Allen; West ward, Murray C Leader; sensol directors. W. A. Diffusugn, R. C. Litz ager; H. Gump, Til.man Burket; hig : con-Ormer.

REPUBLICAN.

selected ta: following candidates: the appointment is a good one." Judge of election, East ward, John B Smith; West ward, M A. Sloner; in spector, East ward, C.yde Cessua; ant assessor, East ward, J. M. Kegg; West ward, Guy R. Baylor; council men, Alonz, R. Minnich, A. B. Brightbill, Sylvester Pinard; school directors, C. W. Bruner, Hon. J. H. Longenecker; high constants, Eimer Cor.e; \$5,500 consistio, D. R. Enthest; anditor, John R. Jordan.

THE TOWNSHIP TICKETS. The Bedford township tickets fol-

Democratic. Judge of election, J. Albert Hale rolum; inspector, Jona H. Your; constaure, S. S. Dieb.; school directors, Harman Divery, Calvin Hender; supervisors, Joseph Wambangu, Frank Steck, Frank J. Z.mmers, Davia Fetter; auditor, John L. Gubenator; township clerk, William H Stiffler.

Republican: Judge of election, Shannou Troutman; suspector, F. A. Frank Fleicher and others, 19 acres en's music in our souls, giving new Russell; school directors, D. W. Lee. W. W. D.bert; constable, Ambrose \$2,850. Hanks; supervisors, Josiah E. Smith, Joseph S.ickier, W. H. K.u.z. David treasurer, to J. W. Tate's executor, 430 dition, but this is not the question of sn.pe. k, tr. D. - .

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SPECIAL MESSAGES

President Roosevelt Seut Two to Cangre

two massages to congress, one of which calls attention to the fact that no statistics on marriage and divorce have been collec ed since 1880 and recommends legislation. Following i the text of the message:

To the Senate and House of Represent tives: I call the attention of the cougres to the 'ne that no s'a listics have been collected by the federal government on the subject of marriage and divorce since the year 1836 and that but few of the states have provision for the collec-

the states have provision for the collec-tion of such status ics. The institution of ma riage is, of course, at the very flut dation of our some of ganzation and all influences that affect that institution are of vital concern to the people of the whole country. There is a widespread cou-rel for that the diverge are and danve ion that the divorce ave are dan-gentuly ax and iodiff rently almin-istered in some of the states, resulting to a demonstring regard for the same

tity of the marriage relation.

The hope is entertained that co-operation amongst the everal states can be secured to the end that there may be enacted upon the subject of marriage. risges and divorce uniform laws, containing all possible safe guards for the security of the family. latelligent and prudent action in that direction will be greatly promoted by security remarriage and divorce. I deem the mat-ter of sufficient general importance to ecommend that the director of the ceasus be authorized by appropriat-ing station to collect and publish ste-tures per maining to that subject dolles permissing to that subject overlog the period from 1886 to the

presunt time. LAX CORPORATION LAWS

The other message refers to the axity of the corporation laws for the District of Columbia and the need of agislation in that connection. It is

as follows: To the Senate and House of Represeninteres. I have been later that the shall tell section of congress has been drawn to the defects of the law authorizing the formation of corporations in the District of Columb a The evils grow orought to my notice by a member of the district and I directed the attorney general to make to me a report upon the subject. From that report tappears that in the past two years there have been incorporated duster the law of the district 2,311 companies, with a total authorized capital of n. a 17 \$4 000,000,000 many of the companies thus incor-

porated represent no actual invest-ment and may be used by u scrupulous persons to perpetrate fraud upon the public and upon tacse who may or dauded into investing in their stock The increase of these incorpora tions is going on with alarming rapid-ity. On one day of last week une person presented for filing articles for

the incorporation of 14 companies; another person presented for filing actuals of incorporation for 38 companies. In each of these the same persons were named as trusties. The ggregate authorized capi a propise or thes: 38 companies amounted to \$43,000,000. On another day one person presented for fining articles o neorgonation for 54 companies, 1 each of which the same three person

each of which the same three persons were named as trustees. The authorized capital proposed for these companies was over \$20,00,000.

The attorney general closes his report with the 5 dement that "The law governing the formation and control of or polar loss in the District of Columbia and, is it should be, a model of its word but out the other land, is hope is not, it is noted by a model of its kind but, on the other unit, is hope-

the evingrowing out of these laws s of such magnitude and the necessity for action is no argent that I recommend to congress the immeduate consideration of the subject. The case calls for the most radical remedy. The anded at once must congress can de vise proper legislation for guarding ra exercise. Moreover, measures ought to octaken to smull the charters which have already been issued; either by their orrect repeal, if that be possible ander the constitution, or by what other legislative action may be deemed

decessing. I doubt not that congress has not aleady seen necessity for r.p.acing hese victous temporation takes by those which a e g varned by soutide p 1 cip; s, which will foroid the is sud choracter or bonds in wreas of the actual threatment and permit a proper public supervision. When such a way a i have been enacted a tiegue imate corporations which have been form d under the existing the may reaully be reincorporated.

### W. S. Cesana Elected President

W S Cousin, bruher of our feelowто микман, Лоли А. Сезан . път ген afternoon the Demic at- of Beafurd elected president of the Fir., Na. man pank of Canz, O. In the report for a ction the Harrison Cos ty Demo erat says: " Mr. Cossus has beth desect d with the First National bank stace 1862, serving first as book-keeper, af.orward as its assistant cashier. Upon the resignation of H. C. Moore in 1899 Mr. Cesana was made its cashier. councilmen, Harrison Hartley, Dr. S. His election to the head of one of the oldest and nest known banking instable, Asa Spriggs; constable, Will stitutions in the state came entirely iam I. Elenoliz, auditor, S. A. Van unsplicited and is an honor conferred only upon the most worthy. Mr Cossna is thorouguly familiar with all times of the Fox bill, but this is ab-

The Republicans of the borough branches of the banking business and Deeds Recently Recorded.

Samuel Grant Miner to J. Scott Miller, one-third interest in two tracts West ward, Goorge R. Shuck; a sist | in E sst St. Clair; consideration \$1,700. Mary Elen Hoover and others to Sherman Smith, 27 acres in East St Ciair; consideration \$2,000. Emanuel J. Dichl to E. a. E. Dichl,

four tracts in Colerain; consideration John Shoemaker, by executor, to

Enas E Diehl, 173 acres in Colerain; consideration \$6,943. Daniel H. Wailt to Z. T. Ritchey. 26 acres in East Providence: consid-

Rufus Eugland to Zachariah T.

R teney, 30 zeres in East Providence: consideration \$541 Henry F. Sauemaker to Louisa A Williams, 120 perches in Colerain; con-

sideration \$50. J. ha M. Weaver to Clara B. Benson, lot na Saxton; consideración \$1,000. Rajus J. Wer.z. og administrator, to

in Belford township; consideration hopes of home and land-though now William Putt's heirs, by county

R Sm h; .u t or, A C. A and; town- seres in Broad Top; consideration \$33 | casef import. Another ranks it. What J W Tale, of exculur, to Jing tama? Character is more than con-H ffue , 430 se es a Bost T-p; coa-5 derasto. \$566.

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· Tuesday evening.

### CAPITAL CITY LETTER NEWS ITEMS.

President Roosevelt on Monday sent | Communication From Our Harris-

burg Correspondent.

siary for Messengers-McKinle Day-Appropriation to Fight San Jose Scale-The Delaney Bill.

BILLS

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. HARRISBURG, February 1 - Mr Blough, of Lancaster, has introduced a bill to do away with hazing in the colleges, schools and universities Mr. Bowersox, of Snyder, has introduced a bill that all messengers in the

state departments be paid a uniform

salary of \$1,200 per annum. William Jennings Bryan spent hor time in the city the other day Mr. Bryan was on his way to Phila

delphia. McKinley Day was celebrated by nearly all the churches in the city on Sunday. The decorations were Amerioun flags and his favorite flawer, the carnation.

A bill asking an appropriation for \$30,000 to fight the San Jose Scale for the next two years was presented in the house by Representative Barrett of Surquehanna The division of zoology is back of the bill.

There is talk among some of th legislators to have an appropriation o \$60 000 for a Pennsylvania exhibit a the Lewis and Clark centennial ex position to be held at Portland, Ore. this year.

Among the bills favorably reported from committee was one making it never recovered from the shock." unlawful for county commissioners to bridges without advertising for bids. Up to the present time there has not

been one bill rassed finally by either senate or house. The only measure that reached the governor was a joint diamapolls, submitted the plan to the services. resolution providing for extra printing. president and he heartily approved it. Oha'rman Plummer, of the house of representatives appropriations committee, has announced his candidacy for the nomination for state treasurer by the next Republican state conven

John Everts, who fell down a flight of stairs on the night of January 17, and is in the Harristurg hospital, is yet unconscious. So unusuai has be ome the case that the hosnital surgeons are puzzled. Since his admission he has taken nothing but .quid nourishment and little at that. His vitality is amazing.

Sanator Herbat, of Berks county, has ece: ved a letter from ex-Representaelve Kutz, of Sumerset, asking him to introduce a resolution empowering Gavernor Pennypacker to pardon Mrs. Kate Edwards, the Becks county

murderess. Speaker Walton, of the house, said ecently that the legislature must work more rapidly than it has in the past three weeks if it would equal the record of two years ago. The desire o avoid night sessions until the latter part of March has spurred the leaders to ask that more speed be shown in pusning slong the work.

The Decaney bill makes a radical us.gs in the present law governing the factory inspector's department from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Three bills to the center, smanning it utterly and increases the salary of the chief ian chia labor in Pannavivania rectories were reported from committee in the house. One raises the age mmit from 13 to 14 years and prohibus the employment of girls under 16 years of age in elgar and totasco factories and the employment of

women and chi dren at night. Mr. Bram, of Warren, a member of me nouse, introduced a bill making it nore a.theu.s for the young to wander ii.m ine S.raight and narrow path. The pill will make it illegal for the proprietor of any billiard room, bowl-.ng saicon, or ten-pin alley in Penasylvania to arlow any one under 17 years fage to be in his place of business. any pr prietor should violate this act ne may be prosecuted in a court of quarter sessions and upon conviction

uade to pay a fine of from \$10 to \$100. there are about 500 properties on no territory that is to be used for the x.eneton of Capital park, together with 28 acres of and, including the him. streets I. is expected that half of ais paperty will have to be condemised by legal proceedings, which will require more than a year. Many appeals will no doubt be made to the courts by the owners of some of these proparties from the decision of the commussion. It was reported that laga sharks had already purchased must of the land embraced within the solutely untrue and unwarranted.

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Every Day Truths. There are some men who, as Bulwer ays, "are more ugly than they have any right to be"-morally ugly. Despair yields life nor waits life's sunset sky: At noon puts out its lamp,

s glad to die. The face carries character, for a character is a mark by which we know a thing.

Life and thought out with sharp enisel the hieroglyphic writing of emotion and experience on our faces. As the rose doss not know what be comes of its fragrance, so a man may never know where his influence may

Une hundred miles from shore-if gutly placed in the focus of the mainfrom the land,-men have heard the soft, ringing music of the distant was waiting to take up the chase. The enurch bails.

As we sail over life's sea there come times when we may sit and hear heav. from the sidetrack in pursuit under far out of sight. The world asks concerning man's con-

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One of the Fincet. The Ithaca Conservatory of Music

Male Quartetle will give an enterя шэт та гае обяс**у** родае и∈хг In said orders of dimes S ... day voil g. The Camien Post h ster for the B & O. at that place temperature a : O o of he finest and three of the fingers of his sett m . . . g ms .v. g vo. in this hand so bidly amasned on Wednesday the control of the Co to g v 1 1.no op the n.use Lixt pany of the Linece Conservatory of Cook was under the engine when a Music last evening.

The Daily Happenings Gathered and Brie The report of State Treasurer Mathnes for January shows a balance in the

general fund of \$10,663,024.57. The jury in the case of Frederick INTRODUCED Euston, of Hagerstown, Md., charged with the murder of Lorenzo Kline, after being out nearly 24 hours, on

Sunday rendered a verdict of "guilty of manslaughter" and recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court. There were 59,143 applications for stents in the calendar year 1904, an crease of nearly 2 000 over 1903, and 20 429 patents expired. There were

114 labels and 297 prints registered. The receipts of the Ninth Internal vene district for the month of Janmary were \$218,012 19 The receipts of Derember were \$236,994 17. The falling off this month, as compared with D cember, is more than \$9 000 in cigars, \$8,000 in spirits and \$3,000 in

The Petrarch and Icalandic collection of 13,000 volumes which were be-quas hed to Cornell university by the late Prof. Willard Finke will be shipped f cm I aly to Ithacs, N Y., within the next two weeks. The Italian government has consented to the shipment of the priceless library.

A despatch from Cumberland, Febru ary 1, says: "Mrs. Hannah May Cheshire, aged 21, recently a bride, dird here today from fright. She was to d recently that her husband had been killed in an accident at Glenco, Ps. The report proved untrue, but she

Two hundred miners, marching will constitute a unique feature of the inaugural parade. A delegation of miners returning from the convention of the United Mine Workers, at In-

The police of Paris early on Monday discovered a supposed bomb with a tube attached, containing a lighted fuse, in front of the house of Prince Troubetskoy, attache of the Russian embassy in that city. The policemen extinguished the fure and informed the authorities, who are investigating shaped and of small dimensions and was filled with a green powder.

The official directory of the Catholic church in America has just been issued and shows a total population of Oatholics in the United States of 12 462 000 The figures for the nation follow: Clergy, 13,853; number of churches, 11,387; seminaries, 83; students, 3 926; colleges for boys, 791, for girls, 69%; parcchial schools, 4,235; childen attending, 103, 378; orphan asylums, 252; orphans, 37,822; charitable institutions, 987; occupants, 1,201,899

Seven women were killed and six others injured, some fa ally, by being strick by a traid on the Pittsburg. Stawmut and Nurthern rair an at Stephen's Crossing, N. Y, Wednesday eve ing, while e joying a seigh ride Trey were members of the Ladies' Aid She'ety of the Univer a ist church, of Hornellsville. The driver fa et to see t e engine coming a d t e train struck t e .led

The Irvine-Talbot contest, which has een a constant source of trouble in the Episcopal church for the past four years, on Tuesday came to an abrupt end, leaving the merits of the case se much in the dark as ever Failing to get service of the warrant in his suit against Bishop Talbot, Dr. I N W Irvine came to the conclusion that it was hopeless to try any longer to obtain an acquittal and decided to aban don the matter and let time heal h's

in juries. Alonzo J. Whiteman, one-time millionaire, mayor of Duluth. Minn. member of the Minneso a state serate and a er the alleged head of the most notorious band of draft raisers, forgers a d hank anake in America, was re cap u ed on Sa u cay a his mother's home in Da -vile, N Y Whiten an was arrest d five y are ago but escaped and the officers were on his track cons aitly until they again caught

The supreme court of the United States on Monday banded down a u vanimous decision against the beef trust and sustaining the validity of an injunction issued against the combine by fudge Grosscup, of Chicago. The opinion of the court was handed down by Justice Holmes and is based on the following three points which are hereafter prohibited: Operating as a com bination to prevent competition for the purchase of cattle, effecting a combination to control the selling price of meat products and combinations between the packers and railroads by

which discriminating freight rates can be obtained. An engine on the Pennsylvania railroad : an away near Altoona Monday afternoon, Officials of the road were notified that it was dashing down the mountain and freight and passerger trains were quickly sidetracked, in two instances just escaping been stopped a short distance above Kittanning Point to take water. The engineer and fireman climbed down from the cab. Suddenly the locomotive began to move down the grade. The only available track was a passenger track and on this it was given right of way to Huatingdon. Three bant of a snip-and with favoring winds miles below Altooba, in accordance

instant the runaway cleared the full head of steam. The pursuing engine gained slowly on the fugitive, and, after a mad race of more than a mile, overtook it and brought it to a standstill.

William Suilivan Killed, William Sullivan, a railroad brakeman, was killed at Ruckwood on Wednesday while on duty. Mr. Suili-

van was a native of Hyndman.

Fingers Amputated. Theodore Cook, of Hyndman, leaking throttle caused it to start.

Lavite, passing by on either side, while humanity has been suffering. bleeding and dying, by the wounds of

On the History, Literature and Art of the World.

FALSE NOTIONS. ing and Instructive Article by Ret M. L. Culler-Dangerous Doctrines

It is sometimes said by paraous troow not the facts of history, that ing its back on Darwin, Huxley, Tyn-Christianity could exist in the world without the church They seem to 30 824 patents and designs issued, 110 find great pleasure in making a dispatents reissued, 2.158 trade-marks, tinction, as they term it, between Christianity and Churchianity; and they imagine they have said a very wise thing. But they presume to be wiser than our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ who always honored, respected and faithfully attended the religious ser vices of the temple at Jerusalem and the synagogues wherever they were found. The writers of the gospels say of the conduct of Jesus, that "as His custom or manner was He went into the synagogues on the Sabbath day." It was his aniform practice, while He knew that many of the rulers of the Archit cture has found its fairest synagogue and these who ragularly worship in them were wicked and hypocritical in their lives.

Those who would discredit the church and sesume that Christianity could exist without the church, presume to be wigar than the apostles who recognized the church and wrote epistles, addressed to the churches; St. Paul said: "The church is the ground and pillar of the truth." But what is the church? It consists of all those who believe in and worship God and are orlet contracts for the building of their mining clothes and torch caps, gau'z d into congregations with various firms of worship and ministers of religion, for the purpose of building houses of worship or churches and maintaining and supporting religious

These organizations have existed under different dispensations in some form ever since the building of the tabarnacle by the plans and command of God, in the wilderness of Sinai, on to the present time. The briefest definition of the Christian church is that it is the collection of all believers in Jesus Christ, among whom the gospe the affair. The bomb was bottle- is preached, and the sacraments reqularly administered. But what does the sportle mean when he says, "the church is the ground and pillar of the truth?" He means the entire gospel of Jesus Christ. The gorpel was given to the church, not to the world at large. for the unbilieving world would not and could not receive it and keep it. But the church has received it and strives by every possible means to wake

knowa to the world. The church has preserved its truth of God, the Holy Scriptures, and defended them against the flerce and persistent attacks of infidelity and rationalism for over 18 centuries. The church is the pillar which upholds the truth. The church received the Bible as the word of God and it alone is able to solve the great problem which he rested upon the soul of every thought ful human being from Adam to the present time and will press upon every soul as long as the human race contin-

ues to exist in the world. There are at least five questions which confront every rational being. And there is no philosopher or mac wise enough to answer these:

"Whence did I come?" 'Or whom aga I depend for true informa ion?" Whence came the evil which I find in myself and around me?" "Is there any tife?" Tae Biole is the only book these questions. With the word of questions for all who will receive in-

struction. 2. Passing on to another thought we ask what would have become o Christianity and where would the Holy Scriptures have found preservation, nad it not been for the church, organized in little congregations, meeting together for mulual help and encoug ment with their pasters in dens and aves and in the catacomos. living. worshiping, dying and being buried there, when the heathen emperors of the Riman empire were persecuting and putting to death thousands upon thousands of Christians and burni 2 the Holy Spriptures wherever they were found?

And west would have become of Caristianity and civilization, the treasures of Greek and Roman literature and art when the pagan hordes from the north, the Goths, Vaidals and Huns led on by Attila, called in history "the scourge of God," over-ran the Ro man empire, had it not been for the and wife. Harry Zimmers, Bed-doing clerical work and having served church which preserved the little ford township; Miss Mayme Walters, Christianity which survived, in the lives of the devout men hidden in cave and cloisters who devoted their lives to piety, to preserving and painfully multiplying copies of manuscripts of the word of God and also the splendid literature of ancient Greece and Rome? Everything would have been swep the fling monater. The engine had away, as with a fluid, when these uncultured and barbarous warriors broke in upon the Roman empire which had lost its power to defend itself, by eason of its luxury and vices.

These barbarous invaders from the north were conquered by the word of Go i, by the cross of Jesus and by the abors of the church, and thus brought effeminate Roman empire. And we, boasting Americans, are the legitimate descendants of those once barbarous switch the waiting engine shot out people who broke into fragments the mistress of the world. 3. If it were not for what the church is and has been in the world.

> the best part of history would have to could be found anywhere. Then there would be no civilization such as blesses the world today. There would be of any kind. The church was the c u cı ex.s.s, is only following the pumps stop.
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> Guneral Kuropatkin's plan to drive

RAILROAD RATES

Because It Is Democratic in Prin-siple, He Declares.

WASSINGTON JAPUARY 31.-An unu

leader. Representative John Sharp

Mr. Williams, "and I do not hesitate to

will toe-mark the president's tracks on

American citizens to help us to toe

mark them." Mr Williams' remarks

were greeted by a burst of applaner

from both aides of the chamber, al

shough it was noteworthy that many

of the Republican "leaders," among

hem Caunou, who was not in the

chair, Dulzail, Grosvenor, Payne and

although it is entirely possible, even

probable, that Sanator E kins, as chair-

man of the senate committee on inter

state commerce, will be able to prevent

any measure of real value being re-

That there is no possibility of rail-

way legislation at this session is con-

ceded by those familiar with the legis

tative situation. The senate leaders

have craftily brought about a situatio

which precludes the possibility of any

important legislative enactment before

March 4. To accomplish this end they

once more made a tool of the ever will-

ing junior secator from Ludiana, Mr

Beveridge. Sanator Beveridge was told

the leaders would help him pass it, al-

though they never intended so doing.

Mr Beveridge, never loath to assume

role which makes him the centre of

attraction, glatly responded and for

isys and weeks the Statehood bill has

making progress, while the leaders de-

The best policies of the president

The president recently declared that

influence with members of congress to

obtain an increase of salary must be

Cannon, who is an arrent spoilsman

and he immediately passed the word

that "lump-lunds" must be abolished

for the several departments, so mude

worthy employees with increases of

is the "statutory roll," that is a list of

places for which congress fixes the

Ba'aries Clerks in all dera tments are

creased except by congress and those

who actually deserve, and to whom

Another instance of Mr. Cannon's

efforts to defeat the wishes of the

classification to inc'ule some 600 em-

ployees appointed as "Jaborers" but

several years. As long as they were

'laborers" they could not be paid over

875 a month. Several secretaries

wished to prompte the more efficient of

the president to include them in the

classified service. He did so and imme-

liately the house provided that clerks

so classified should receive a maximum

salary of 875 a month, thus defeating

the intention of the president and

demonstrating to the clerks that they

must sequire "influence" with con-

gress if they ever hoped to better their

Instances without number cou'd be

ited where congress has covertly de

eated the efforts of the president to

hou'd win recognition, promotion and

condition.

being transferred to the statutory roll

parted to the senate.

sin and ignorance. If it had not been for the church in This Much Discussed Question Calls the world we would be deprived of the Forth Spirited Speech From best literature which blesses mankind For the man who have been the leader IOHN SHARP WILLIAMS. in literature have been devout mem-

bars of the church. The same is true His Party is Committed to the Preposit of the leaders in science, such as Cuvier, Liunaens, Leibultz, Newton, Pascal, Humboldt, Faraday, Agassiz have been like the priest and the True science is discrediting, and turn-

da'l and Spencer. The best poets such as Dante, Milton and others have had for their sweetest sougs the themes of human redemption from sin and the glories of the other world.

The finest specimens of art in painting and sculpture are the comes and vents of Ohrlstianity and the history of the church. Music s the swestest and ascenda

glest on the themes of God and dent of the United States on the ques tion is more of an American citizen Ohrist and man saved from sin. This is manifest in the sublime pro people, than any particular Democrat dustion of the acknowledged masters or Republican" Then turning to the Republicans, Mr. Williams said, "We of music. Those of Heydn, Handel Mcz rt. Basthovan and Mandalasohn. field and finest opportunities in the this subject and we call on you as

deats for the worship of God. We thank Gid we are not doom ead the world's history without the ufluence of the church in that history "O, where are kings and empires now, Of old that went and came? But, Lord, thy church is praying yet, Thousands of years the same."

construction of churches and cathe

others, failed to appland and even look "Mahogany Hall" Haided. ed disgusted Early Sunday morning Policeman Mr. William, ramarks followed soon Stiver, mided by Officer Crouse, raided after a caucul of the Damberatic memthe notorious Lou Hamilton dive, ors of the house at which it was deknown as "Mahogany Hali", and a termined to support the president in rested all the inmates but two-Abs move ment for railway rate control Hamilton and a negro from Huntingush action, it having been argued ton-who escaped by going cut of the being dictated by patriotic motives oack door. Those taken into custody which should stand above partisan con ere Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Eva Harris, siderations. It is also true that the Beam Brows, Joe and Dan Hamilton Democrats in the senate will stand Ralph Barks and Jos Marshall, all solidly in support of any measure sent colored. About 3 o'clock John Mar over from the house which carries into -ffeet the president's recommandations,

shall went to Mr. Stiver's house and told him that they were "raising Cain" at Lou Hamilton's-or words to that eff ct. Mr. Stiver at once arose and drassed and started for the scene of the disturbance. On his way to Uniontown" he picker up Mr. Crouse to help corrall the culprits. When the officers pounced upon the gang some of them showed fight, but 'twas no use. When Sam Stiver undertaken to arrest a mag he always gets him behind the bare. The two women were given a hearing before 'Squire Ritchey on Monday Mrs. Hamilton was held on the charge of keeping a bawdy house, in default of \$400 bail. Mrs. Harris' bail was fixed at \$300 and being unable get a bondsman she, too was sent to jail. She is charged with adultery. The men are accused of rioting and disturbing the peace. They

waived a hearing and all of them were taken to Furt Cogan excep Joe Marshall and Joe Hamilton, who secured bail, in the sum of \$100 each. The defendants will be tried as the next term of court This resort has for a long time bee

stench in the nostrils of the citizen

who live nearby and the officers did good job when they closed it up Phillips-Henderson.

W. Warren Phillips and Miss Hattle know that he has been m Henderson were united in marriage by paw of the leaders. Rev. J. H. Diehl, of the Lutheran church. The wedding took place at have no more specious friend, no more covert enemy, that Speaker Cannon. the home of the bride's parents. Mr. way of escape from tais evi.?" "May and Mrs. D. C. Henderson, of near St. any government employee who exerted hope to escape and have a future Clairsville. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreen and flowers. which answers clearly and plainly all After the ceremony an elaborate supper was served. The groom is a son of discharged. This did not please Mr. God the church, in all her minis- Mr. and Mrs. William W. Phillips, of trations, has been answering these Bedford township. He is general agent for the General Accident Inand so they are being. "Lump funds" surance company of Philadelphia and member of the famous Keystone are appropriations made in lump aums Military band of Cassua. He is a that the respicive cabinet officers capable young man of excellent character. His bride is an es imable may, at their discretion, raward young woman. Both are deservedly popular. They will take up their salary. Opposed to the "lump fund" ome with Mr. Phillips' parents. THE GAZETTE extends congratulations Among those who were present at the wedding were Miss Lillie Hender son, Rev. J H. Diehl and wife, so that their salaries cannot be in-John Amiek, J T Sproyer, Mr. and Mrs. B F Ake, Miss Maud Kauffman, St. Clairsville; Mary Rufe, Philadelphia; their chiefs would like to give increas-

Dr. L M. Phillips, John Cramer and es, must appeal to members of congress wife, Altoora; J. Howard Phillips, or go without. Symposiate S. K. Moses and wife, Mrs Kate Moses and daughter Grace, Mrs. George Oster, Miss Ada Moser Miss president recently came to the at Annie Ake, Miss Naomi Ake, Miss tention of your correspondent. The Mams Ake, Charles Snaffer, Bruse president extended the civil service Croyle, Mrs. A. L. Ickes, Mrs. Luab Moses, Ray Oster, W. W. Phillips Miss Rule Walters, Casana.

Spargo-Figard. At the Methodist Episcopal parson age, Bedford, on February 2, William E. Spargo and Miss Alice M. Figard, of Riddlesburg, were married by Rev

George Leidy. Russian Conditions.

The Tsar of Russia has given peroual assurance that he will, so far as ossible, ameliorate the conditions and emove the causes which led to the recent strike in St. Petersburg. This assurance was given to representatives of the leading factories of the capital in the hall of the winter palace where new blood and a bester life into the they were given audience by the Taar This interview seems to satisfy those who still have falth in the "little father" and a gift of \$25,000 by the im perial fam'lies to the victims of the once mighty empire of Rome-the confilet of January 18 has been rea-

suring While this placed condition exists in St. Petersburg where the strike started the spirit of discontent has spread bere-written, and what a sad history we far and wide. Poland is agitated yet would have! Not a copy of the Bible and far off Irkutsk and other Siberian towns are becoming turbulent. While Warsaw is quiet at present there is fear of another outbreak at any time. no institutions of learning, no schools, It is rumored that many workmen in no asylums, no benevotent institutions | the coul district of Dombova near the frontier are likely to atrike. This pioneer in all such blessed deeds, and would be serious as the mines would tne state, in countries where the immediately fill with water when the

has always been the good Samarita:
Accient civilizations such as that of
Greece and Roma, and the older ones

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PERSONAL NOTES.

conic Who Move Hither and Thither Miss Mary Roberts has returned from

visit to relatives in Pitteburg. Mr. A. H Whetetone, of Mann's Choice was a Bedford visitor on Tuesday. Mr. D. B. Wesver, of Saxton, was at

tending to business in town on Tues Mr. D. M. Boyer and Mr. Martin Brown, of Kimmell, were in town yes

terday. Miss Dulcie Daniels, of Pawnee Rock, Kau., is visiting her uncle, Dr. A. C

ual and dramatic scene was presente in the house of representatives last Daniele. week when, railroad rate legislation Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Meyers. being under discussion, the Democratic dale, is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Williams, spreyled in his efforts to curb Mr.S. V. Beeler, of Breezewood the power of the sailways. "We are was one of yesterday's visitors to the committed to this proposition because county seat. it is D mocratic in principle, declared Merchant G. S. Blatchford, of Hope

Mary Corle.

rell, came to Bedford vesterday on : say that we are glad to find the presibusiness mission. Mr. W. B. Frazier, of Chicago, is spending a few days here with his more interested in the walfare of all

nother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hersberger of Suake Spring, were guests of riends in Bedford on Monday. Mrs SL. Russell is visiting her son,

Mr. S. M. Russell, supe intendent of the T P. & W. railway, Peor's, Ill. Miss Carrie Diehl, of Sulphur Springs, Belford county, is in the city vilting relatives and friends.—Altoona Tribum Mrs J. H. Feight and son and Mrs. R. Irvine on Priday returned from a visit to relatives and friends at Roaioke, Va.

Mr. J. J Burns, of Altoona, the wide wake representative of A. Hoefner, cap maker, of Buffalo, N. Y. was in Bedford this week.

Mr. S. S Gump left Bedford yestertay morning for New York, where he xpects to spend the winter with his sughter, Mrs. A A, Bert, of 91 West 1031 street.

Mr. J. Schell Ridenour, a student a Cornell university, will leave today to resume his studies after spending week with his parents, Jeweler and Mrs. J. W. Ridencur. Prof. Jasob Howard Phillips. of

D. B. Zmorerran, terCra King of omer et County," was in Belfori on Weiresca7 MACRIMED LAVOURS Ira Cleveland Koisely and Surace Weysnt, of Queen. William E Spurgo and Alice M. F.

William Henry Gray, of Coaldale and Jennie Lane, of Broad Top. W. Warren Phillips, of Bedford township, and Hattie A. Henderson, o bring in the Statehood bill and that of St. Clairsville.

John W. Rehelman, of West, Provi-

gard, of Riddlesburg.

dence, and Mand Smith, of East Provi-

The great doomed stock of dragged its weary way through the Wetropolitan Clothing and Shoe House enate, Mr. Bavaridge believing he was has made thousands of people happy. People attend this sale from a distance clared that "nothing could be done of fifty miles, and it is well worth until statehood was disposed of" and while attending, for goods are being all the while were laughing in their cut right and left. Everything must go sleeves. Now it has become evident, G. W. Groves & Co., in whose hands even to Mr. Beveridge, that he cannot the stock now is, say they will con-Wednesday evening at seven o'clock | pass his bill, but he does not even now | tinue the sale to February 19, when they expect that the entire at ock

> will be closed out. See ad on third page of this paper.

One of the Best. The Indianapolis daily Journal says: The entertainment given by the Ithaca Conservatory of Music Concert company last night was one of the

for some time."

William H. Biattenberger. Saturday morning William H. Blat enberger died at his residence in Fisher town after an extended illness from throat trouble which led to consumption. Deceased was 28 years, nine months and 28 tays old. He was twice married and leaves to mourn their loss his wife and one child, his parents, Mr and Mrs. Frederick Blattenberger, of Fishertown and six brothers and two sisters. He was a member of the Lutheran church and the funeral service was conducted on Sunday by his pastor, Rev. H. B. Schroeder. He was first married to Miss Anna Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleaver, of Fishertown, who preceded him to the world beyond. His econd marriage was to Miss Lucy Mc-Creary, of Spring Hope. Mr. Blatten berger was a loving husband and father and was held in esteem by those who

of many relatives and friends.

knew him Interment was made in the

cemetery at Fishertown in the presence

Enus C. Wertz. Enos C. Wertz, of Juniata, was bor-January 5, 1831, near Schellsburg, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs A. H Whetstone, of Mann's Choice, on these employees and to that end asked the 27th day of January, 1905, ag d 74 years and 21 days. Mr. Wertz become a professor of the faith of the U itad Brethran church at the age of 21 years. Th's faith he held to until his death. He is survived by his wife and son George of Juniata; his son Isaac, of Iows; his daughters, Mrs. Mary Adams, of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Whetstone, of Mann's Choice; Mrs. Aunie Shauk, of Shanksville: Mrs. Dr. Shaffer, of Somerset siso by two brothers. George and Emanuel, of Brooklyn, Is, and one tested the refirsts of the president to catablish an efficient civil service where merit should gain promotion and political influence prove of no avail, where the falthful trustworthy employee, rather than the political henchman, who never fails to go out in his district and hustle for the re-election of his congressman, the relation of the congressman, the relation of the congressman. eleter, Mrs. Amanda Blackburn, of Alum Bank. Mr. Wertz was a good citizen and neighbor, a kind husband. stannch Damocrat.

Horace G. Buchanan.

Horace G. Buchanan, of London derry, died on Wednesday at 3 p. m. He was about 40 years of age and is survived by his wife, a sou and one and too complex to make it possible to expose them in a newspaper artice. The public does not understand, rarely can be made to utderstand, and too often, does not care. "It is none of my business, anyway, and it is too deep for me to understand. I haven't the time, anyhow," says the average "yood citizen," and he gots his way entirely oblivious of the fact that what the president is trying to do by means of civil service reform is to cheapen then cost of the giveroment to every citizen of the United S attas by making it an object to the government employee to render the most and the best particle of which he is capable. Of the average citizen it may be said with nealest at the president is trying to do by means of civil service of which he is capable. Of the average citizen it may be said with nealest at the president at the mast and the beautiful many to the fact that we have the province of which he is capable. Of the average citizen it may be said with nealest at the president at the president at the president at the president is may be said with a realizable to the same that the president is the president at the pres derry, died on Wednesday at 3 p. m. He was about 40 years of age and is

vive her. She was a member of the best young teachers of the county.

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Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes. 5 3

aned From Various Sources-Points Picked Up By Vigilant Be

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Frank McMullin bas bought John O.

Smith's pricery store. The Bedford firemen will hold a fair and festival in the court house Februs v 21 25.

Mrs. Neva I. Like, a manieure and mastaviet, is invated at the Grand Cent al. See card on fourth page. Miss Ethel Smith, who was hurt in an elevator at the Medica-Chirurgical rso ta¹ Phi'a le'ph'a, last week is

impraving. Of course the ground hog as his shadow vesterday and unless the sign fails we will have six more weeks of cold weather.

Lotters of administration in the estate of Michael H Martin, late of Maun, decrased, have been granted to James Robison.

Next attraction at opera house:

thack Conservatory of Music Male

Qua-tetta, Tuesdav evaning, February Good order will be maintained. Yesterday's Altoous Tribune save hat John E. Corbov, of that place, is eriously ill. Mr Carboy is a brother of Liveryman James Corboy, of Bed-

the second page. Schoenfeld's is one of the leading clothing firms of Altoona and the bargains they offer cannot ne surpassed. Landlord Gammell is continuing to nake improvements to the Waverly.

Storm doors have just been added and

the window and the door of the bar-

Don't fail to read Schoenfeld's ad. on

room have been transposed. Liveryman R. A Stiver has purhased the racing stallion, "Schley Pointer", 2:0814. This horse has won same rich stakes and made his record at Memphis, Tenn , in 1903. Ripresentative J. T. Alsip came

nome from Harrisburg on Saturday

suffiring with a severe cold. Mr. Somer et, who is are tably filling Alsin is better and expects to return t e position of private e retaiv to Mr. to the Captal City next Monday. A petition to the state Board of Parons is being circulated to save Mrs. Kate Edwards from the gallows. A copy has been left at the office of Recorder Garber where those interested

may sign the same.

On Saturday Officer Beegle arrested John Davis, of Cumberland, for stealirg a ride on the cars from Mt. Dallas to Bedford. 'Squire Ritchey fixed the prisoner 86 and costs, in default of which he was sent to jail for eight ĉ a 76. Yesterday Hardware Merchant Myers

started to take a sleigh ride. After he passed the Bedford House his horse, which was feeling frisky, kicked up his heels and started to run. Mr. Myers was thrown out of the cutter but was not hurt. The horse ran down Pitt street to Mr. Myers' home and stopped in front of the bouse. Over 60 people registered at Hotel Colonial. Nassau, on the opening day.

Among the guests are Prophet Dowie, of Zion City fame, and Mary Johnston, whose stories, "To Have and To Hold," "Prisoners of Hope," "Audrey" and de Mortimor." have delighte ands. H. E Remis, manager of the Bedford Springs hotel, has charge of Hotel Colonial. Friday afternoon Officer Stiver arrested a tramp who was selling lead

pencils. The hobo pretended he was crippled, but when the policemen attempted to arrest him, for breach of best concerts that has been given here the peace, disorderly conduct and drunkenness, he forgot that he was injured and put up a hard fight-but he landed in the lock-up. He was senenced to 20 deys in juil. Dr. B. F. Huut, of Clearville, who had been the physician at that place

for some time past, is now located at Marysville, Perry county, having gone there on Tuesday last. The doctor was well liked at Clearville and there are many who regret his departure. His large circle of acquaintances will wish for him a full measure of success in his ew field of labor -Everett Republican. On Wednesday Jerry S. Blomver took charge of the hardware store of J. F. Blymyer, the latter retiring from

business, and in the near future he will move to S-merset. By his straightforward methods and gentlemanly conduct upon all cocasions Mr. Blymyer has won the esteem of his ellow-men. His successor has had a great deal of experience and will no doubt conduct the business successful-A R. Magraw, Jr., celebrated his

twenty-recond birthday by giving a dinner to a number of his friends Friday evening, at the Corle House, The repart was thoroughly enjoyed. After dinter the guests amused thems-lves by paying sames. Those present were Misses Mury Enfield. Irene Corle, Josephine Smith, Jessie Mc-Namara, Mesara. Edwin Middleton, A. R. Magraw, Sr., John Brightbill and Ei is Davidson.

Post master L. P. Ross doesn't claim to be an expert aprinter, but be has a resert. From his residence in Stopers town to the post ffice building in Saxton the round trip distance is about ore and a ba'l miles. He made 775 round trips during 1964 and in doing so ha wa kel 1,116% mi'es. Averaging 25 mi'e a daz, it would take a person 44 days and 37% minutes of ten-hour days to walk it, or almost one month and a half continuous walking. How would you like to have the contract to do the job in a bunch? And yet Mr. Ross did not lose an hour from busir ess. —Saxton Herald.

principal of the Bedford public schools, will conduct a Summer Normal here, May 8 to June 30 He will be a sisted by Miss Mary Wright, also a Bedford teacher and sister of County Superintendent Wright, Professor Long is a graduate of the Cumberland Valley State Normal and of Gattyaburg college. He taught a Teachers' Nor mal at Meyersdale for several years. died on Thursday of last week, aged 22 This is his sixth term of public school work. He is a competent, conscien tious and enthusiastic educator. Miss husband and two small children sur- Wright is one of the brightest and

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fined to the lives o individuals; they OF THE come in the history FUTURE?

That the Russian nation is now passing through one of those periods in the history of the world, far-resching in effect and of doubtful termination, is beyond question. With a man of ruler that has characterized the enm. mon people of the nation might have been strengthened. Had their peti course been taken much prestige now being lost might have been saved. Russia is submerged under burdens and the outlook is becoming more and more gloomy as the scenes are being shifted in rapid succession. The Rus sian common people are imbibing the spirit of the century. The building of railroads and telegraph lines together with mills and factories within recent to outgrow the mediæval conditions that exist within their domain, and they must speak. They sought ar audience and were met by the voice o' bring about similar action on their though they have long been galled by the burden of bureaucracy and o'ficialdom they yet had faith in the "little father." This faith canno

longer abide. The reception of bu'-

lets has inflamed the nation. The

muskats and swords of the Cossacks

ing the French revolution and the

American struggle for independence. Peaceful evolution such as might have followed and brought about the desired results has been blocked by Belchin the barriers of outgrown ideas. The Irvine's Drug Store. Pretorian guard of the autocrat which has not fired a shot since the retreat of are instantly relieved, and perfectly movements subsequent events will no uount demonstrate that the demands When you need a pull it is always best of a people, imbued with the spirit of the century, cannot be thrust aside have a way of their own. They with impunity. Martial law, the weapon of autocrats, may murder subiests but the social and industrial spirit of advancement will move on and the consequences will be far-reaching-resulting, perhaps, in dismemberment of the vast territory and the laying low of thousands but reform will come out of it all as dawn follows.

Had Dr. George T. BENEFICIAL Moore, the noted (BACTERIA.

of agriculture, cessed his scientific researches after giving to the world the method of preventing typhoid fever and cholers by treating water supplies with copper dyspepsia that will convince you Dr sulphate he would deserve the grati- King's New Life Pills are guaranteed tude of a thankful people; but he has come forth with another discovery that promises to revolutionize farming along | Try them. certain lines and materially increase the yield per sere of many crops. He has given to the American people the

Almost twenty years ago German scientists announced the existence of bacteria on the roots of legumes, but it has been held since then that there were as many varieties of bacteria as there are legumes, and that they would not live on the host plant interchangeably. Dr. Moore now says that ther is but one species for all legumes, which species he has named psyudomonas radicols. The difference in the infective power he declares to be due to slight physiological variations which can easily be broken down by cultivation. The first step toward the discovery is said to have been made by Dr. Hopkin's, of the University of Illinois. about a year ago when he discovered that the same bacteria that live on the roots of alfalfa would live on common elover. Dr. Moore has now proved that they can be made to live and thrive on all plants of the family. The department of agriculture is being flood-

ad with letters of inquiry and requests

for the bacteria. The department will

forward enough for any farmer to

make a test, with full directions. The

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bacteria simply take nitrogen from the air and give it to the plants, and BROADBRIM'S BUDGET it is asserted that plants in ground so inoculated thrive whereas in the same ground uninoculated they could not Number One Thousand Four Hun-

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eating even if you can eat but little, will digest the little you do eat, and cure

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from refuse and impurities; with your
kidness and liver working naturally and
your blood pure and neh, backaches,
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sallow complexions, and all a milar
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HUMAN LIBERTY. Motive Which Actuates the Russian Revolutionists Is Deep Seated—The Case of John Platt.

special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE New York, January 31 -The United States is now called upon to face a crisis on which the lives and happ ress of millions depend. While I wri nt state of revolution; over a hundred thousand fighting men are entich ing the soil of Manchuria with the blood, and that victory may perci ipen his banners, one of the mightles figets that ever sailed the sea is sw fp g on its mission of venguance the Tasr having declared his intention to ips the empire of Japan from the face of the earth; but while seeking for a victory which he has never achieved and the firm establishment of in empire which he has continually disgraced, he sudden'y finds himself confronted by the spirit of revolution and despite the Wenda with their words and the Cossacks with their spears, who surround the winter palace spirit of revoution rises mare dread 'ul in its certainty than any war he was ever called upon to meet and like the old letcher, John H. Patt the ghost of Barquo the spirit will not down except it is d luged in the surest revolutionary blood that was ver shed in the ho'v cause of humthe massacre of a race, but while the persecution of the Jews may have helrd to precipitate the revolution, it is reyond any faith, Christ'an, Jewish

the different strongholds that the Japmese have wrested from their powerhese wretched exiles are left dving in the battlefields by hundreds and housands, their dying visions turning back to the Cericassion and Corcassio nountains in the homes of their dread d Enlands, and the cruel Cossacks of he Don, those forced fighters have no sympathy with the power that has sen enced them to death and their dying surse is the last human effort as they cass the gates that divide Eternity from Time.

A week has hardly passed since one

of the most magnificent assemblages

beir homes to become targets for Jap

anese bullets, as they sink dying in

of the empire was gathered on the banks of the Neva to celebrate its an aual blessing which is a fete that exaala any other civil or religious holiday mown to the empire. The Tear was here surrounded by such a distinzuished and glittering escort as few an evoke. With the firing of a salute from one of the royal forts which was in charge of an honored section of the empire's body guard whose officers vere especially selected from the mos oyal familles in the empire, the em peror approaches, the Tear stands on the holy spot dedicated to thankful tess and prayer, near him is the Met ropolitan, the Russian pope, who has come down assorted by hundrads of priests from his sacred quarters at Moscow. The emperor raises his hand as a signal that a'l is ready for the festival to begin; the Metropolitan is shout to ask the blessing of God on the sacred river when a thundering salute is fired from the royal fort be low. It brings no message of thankfulness and praise, it was a message from hell. A terrible shell burst "I burnt my knee dreadfully; that it amidst the loyal cortege and nearly give you the names of scores of people filled the breast of Father Gopon. blistered all over Bucklen's Arma threatened death to the Tsar. The threatened death to the Tsar. The whose experience with it has been re-flying bullets tere the windows and realls and on the instantiation realized person in Bedford to day but knows of that it was an attempt to assassinate greatest glory. Instantly a body of Cossacks dash down toward the fort to arrest all conspirators within reach: when the commander of the fort learned of the crime, he blew his brains out

> iles are now making a rapid investigation on whom to fix the crime. Waile this scene was going on a Neva a Russian priest whose name will live on the records of human liberty as long as time shall last is gathering around him in the streets of St. Petersburg thousands and thousands of working men who represent the muscle and brawn of the isboring classes of Russia. Father Gopor, the chosen mader of Freedom's hos', has been many times arrested by the authorities for his revolut onery speeches and has been given to understand that unlis. he abandons the cause which he has chosen death, swift and terrible, may be the penalty. But death has no terrors for this loyal prise; he tells the suthorities he is not the c to fight but he is ready to die, if needful. The pirit that animates the leader runs spirit that animates the leader runstarough the entire host of that mighty and devoted army. They bear no arms or hombs which threaten destruction and death; they look for their protection in the hour of peril to "The God Who Feedeth the Raven and Marketh he Sparrow's Fall" The world is counting the possibilities of the coming hour. Will fate strike her last blow? We shall see.

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ing hour. Will fate strike her last blow? We shall see. By a complex working of destiny, we f the United States in the present f the United States in the peschi-hour have a more intimate and perilcus interest in Russia's deadly peril than any other nation on the face of the earth. Russians who are subject to military duty are pouring in upon us by thousands. Over seven thousand arrived last week and in a short time invoken hundred have been dehundred have been de nineteen hundred have been de ported back to Russia as immigrants o Russians who desire become here were permitted to land at our ports all our public charities would be hampered; our Christian and Jewish charities are sorely taxed at present. It is terrible to think of what will become of these unfortugate refugees when they reach their prison in Russia; God help them,

men.
I sicken to tell the story which has compled the attention of New York complete the attention of Maw York for the past week, where John Platt has sat in court with his colored parahas sat in cours with in a course para-mour on whose chains in lavished the rightful sum of six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. I have often thought nat the confessions of Rousseau were the ne plus nitra of human baseness and degradation In ancient or mode: n iterature it has had no pirallel up to the present time. Eighteen years ago he took her and has lavished on her a yolden stream that in a short time amounted to nearly three quarters of a million dollars. The records of As-pasis and Phrynne are put to shame; pass and history informs us, no such reward was paid for human prostitu-tion before. It has been a most for-turate find for the lawyers and for everyone also who could get a pull at her strong box, One lawyer got \$20.

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Rule on Heirs. BEDFORD COUNTY, 85: -

THE MATTER OF THE PARTITION OF THE BRAL ES ATE OF JONATIAN MCELFISH, LATE OF CHARLY-VILLE, SOUTHANTON TOWNSHIP, SAID GUNTY, DECEASED. TOWNSHIP, SAID GOUNTY, DRCRAND.

To Oveb Boor, residing at Flora, III.,
Zella R land, residing in Allegav county,
Md., and David McElfish residing at First
Stelacome, Washington, beirs of said townsthan M E Ash, decased: Take notice that
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county So hat they be not approve to a county
Orphans' uriob hod nate of ordinan (re all county on the 17 heay of
April, 1905, next, to take or refuse to the
the real estate of the said decedent at its
appraised value, or show cause why the appraised value, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

E. H. BLACKFURN. Sheriff's Office. Janu-Bry 27, 1905. H. W. Cogan,

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Auditor's Notice.

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E V PENNELL, ; jan27-St Attorney,

ESTATE OF DAVID W DUNKLE, LATE OF MON

Auditor's Notice.

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY A BASSIER, LATE OF WOODBURY TOWNSHIP, DECKASED.

The undersigned appointed auditor by he Orphans Court of Beiford County to

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Public Sale

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate.

The undersigned administrator of Michael

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Attorney.

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IN THE ESTATE OF REZERIAL BURKMAN,
LATE OF MONROE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED ]
The undersigned auditor appointed by
the Orphans' tourt of Bedford County, to
that librate the balance in the hands of
frank Fletcher, executor of the last will
and restament of Hezekinh Barkman, late
of Monroe town-the Geceased, to the per-

Auditor's Notice.

(Estate of Peter Keagy, late of Woodbury ownship, deceased)

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CINCINNATI, O., Jaquacy 31-Res Herbert S. Sigelow, pastor of the Vine reet Congregational church, speak ing of the civil atrife in Russis, said: Revolution gives dramatic emahas a tnenmm uple reuris Winesed !

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We learn that the mind is the s a of slavery It is not the brutal Cosacks who have hald the Ru sian peopl in subjection lgnerare and inertia are the englavers of markind. Lathe peoule lose faith in their accust m rulere; le them once desire librer rights and their privations, and the beginning of the end is at hand. "It is not by might, nor by power, but by mr spirit." Thought rules the

often charged with it fidelity to humarpointment at his office in the Rossuch of loften charged with it fidelity to humar-Redford, Pa, on Tueday, the 7th day of ity. As Xnagwill says, it tends ever to February, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m., when broome the tomb of the soul of the and where you may attend if you see proper ALVIN L. LITTLE, fature But it is gratifying to recall instances to t' econtrary, when liberty has been we ided to religion and men have raised within the church the banundersigned Auditor, appointed by nor of the free. The slaves of the West phans' Court of Bedford County, to ute the balance in the hands of D. T. left, Administrator of the estate of Toe American negroes had their Love-Derwiler. Administrator of the estate of Absalam Sollepherger late of outh Woodbury To easel to said among those legally entitled the receive the same, will sit for the purposes of said appointment in the Court House at Bedford, Palon the said the following the said appointment in the Court House at Bedford, Palon the said the following the said the said the following the said the said the said the following the said th

These on bursts of passion, so fear ful in their possibilities to the world, are sad remi ders of what might be were we once to put cur faith in that The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' o'ret of Bedford County to distribute the blance in the bands of Rmma Bunkte, "don'nt-tratux of Bavid W. Dunkte, "don'nt-tratux of Bavid W. D

"Tolstoi, you are right I will take vour advice. I will give the people liberty and I will begin, as you say, by putting in effect the teachings of Henry George" If the Tear would throw himself upon the side of freedom, listen to the counsels of Tolstoi and brave the storm that would arise within his palaces, what a spectacle that would be!

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Think for a moment of the extra strain you put upon the stomach in the Winter The hearty food the late suppers, and the lack of exerci e and out door life all veaken and strain the stemach, laying the foundation for poor health and suf-

Saturday, February 18, 1905, at one o'clock p m. all of the real estate of decessed, viz:

1 The undivided seven-eighths interest in a treet of lant in Kumnell township, containing 110 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Jonas Walter on the north, Mary Bowers on the east, Ida Burket and Kannel B Hartle on the south and Jacob K Walter and M L 1000 to the containing lands of Jonas Walter on the Jacob K Walter and M L 1000 to the containing lands of Jonas Walter and Jacob K Walter and M L 1000 to the containing lands of Jonas Walter and Jacob K Walter and M L 1000 to the containing lands of Jonas Walter and containing 110 acres, more or less, adjoining lends of Jonas Walter on the north Mary Rowers on the east, Ida Burket and Samuel B Hartle on the south and Jacob K Walter and M L tianton on the west, having thereon erected a two story plank house, double log berg, spring house and all necessary outbuildings.

At same time Sarah Burket will sell be stored to the stored to a vages and wastes the hearty eating of Winter has caused. This is the only known agent that strengthers the stored adjustive system. At same time Sa-ah Burket will sell is interest in farm at same rate, to give tatie interest in farm at same rate, to give tatie or one of the storageh and digestive or one of the storageh and will readily to the whole.

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A test: JOSEPH F. BIDDLE, R. M. PENNELL, and restament of Hezekinh Barkman, late of Monroe town-hip decessed, to the persons ontitled to receive the rune under the law and the will of decident, will at for the purposes of his appointment at the Greid Jury room in the Court House at redford, Pa., on Thursday, February 16, 1995, at 11 o'clock a m., when and where all 1st ties in interest shell appear and press in their claims, or be forever debacred from coming in on the fund.

FRANK E. COLVIN, and FRANK E. Anditor E. M. PENNELL, jan27-3t Attorney.

Auditor's Notice.

I'M TERESTATE OF SAMIRI, BASSLEY, LATE OF WOODBURY TOWNSHIP, DECEMBED The undersigned auditor app inted by ne Orphans's ourt of Redford County to The undersigned Auditor appointed by the triphana Court of Bedford County to consider the will of Peter Ke gy, the decedent, distribute the funds in the han's of Mary Keege, Exacutrix settle "xore-time to the unique to the unique fix the widow's down in the lands late that the property of said decedent, will set for the purposes of his spicinium int at the forthe purposes of his spicinium int at the Count House in Bedfird on Wednesday, the Count House in Bedfird on Wednesday, the fixed the fixed to the dures of his appointment of the country. 1905, at ten of clock a not said day, when and where all parties interest can actend if they see proper to be determined in the country. 1905, at ten of clock a not find popolities and day, when and where all parties in the first seed to the dures of his appointment, when time and place all persons to the difference of the popolities of the during the country. 1905, at the office of the during the first seed to the dures of his appointment, when time and place all persons to the during the first of the first of the during the first of the first of the during the first of the during the first of the during the first of the first of the during the first of the first of the during the first of the first of the first of the during the first of the first of the first of the first of the during the first of the first o

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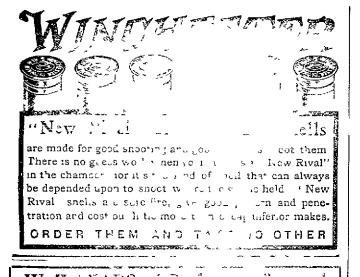
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Ladies' and Misses' rain coats, price \$5.00 to 2.98 to 4.89 \$10 00, sale price Ladies' furs, price \$4 00 and \$5 00, all go at 2.49

Ladies' silk dress skirts, price \$13.50 to \$25 oo, all go at

CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. One lot children's suits, sizes 3 to 16, price \$2 50 to \$4 00, 81.48

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MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS Men's all wool suits, fancy cassimere and English tweeds, \$4.69 price \$7 50 to \$10, sale price Men's all wool suits, imported worsteds, piice \$15 to \$20, 9.98 sale price Men's all wool suits, Venetians and broadcloths, price \$18 12.98

to \$25, sale price Men's All Wool Overcoats, Meltons and Beavers, price \$5, sale 2.89 Men's All Wool Overcoats, Fine Beaver, price \$8, sale price

Men's All Wool Overcoats, Hand Tailored, 7.79 to 10.98
Finely Trimmed, price \$12 to 20, sale price

## MEN'S PANTS AND FANCY VESTS

Men's All Wool Pants, price \$2.50, sale price. 1.39 Men's All Wool Pants, Eng. Tweeds, price \$3.50, sale price 2.48 Men's All Wool Dress Pauts in Striped Worsteds, price \$5.50, One lot Men's Fancy Vests, price \$2 50 to \$5 50, 1.69 to 2.48

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One lot Baby Shoes
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One lot Boys' Calf Skin Shoes 89c
One lot Men's Calf Skin Shoes
One lot Men's Storm Proof Calf Shoes 1.48
Men's Vici Kid Calf and Patent Leather, price \$2 50 and \$3.00, sale price
Men's Calf and Patent Leather, THE WALKOVER, price 2.78
Men's Calf and Patent Leather, THE WALKOVER, price 3.29
Men's Colt and Patent Leather, THE TERHUNE, price \$3.50, 2.78
Men's Colt and Patent Leather, THE TERHUNE, price \$4 00, 3.29 sale price
Men's Calf Skin Boots, price \$2 50, sale price
Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes, price \$r 50 and \$2 00, sale price 1.19
Ladies' Vici Enamel and Patent Colt, price \$2 50 and \$3, sale price 1.89

LADIES' and MEN'S OXFORDS

Ladies' La France and Herrick, all leathers, price \$3 50, sale

One lot Men's Oxfords, Vici and Patent, price \$2 50, sale price 1.69 One lot Men's Oxfords, Vici and Patent, price \$4 50, sale price 2.68 One lot Ladies' Oxfords, Vici and Patent, price \$2.50, sale price 1.69 One lot Ladies' Oxfords, Vici and Patent, price \$3 50, sale price 2.68

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Thomas E. Imlar and wife, D C Imler and Grant Yon, the proprietor of the Mountain City hotel, spent a few days with friends here this week. They were driving Queen and Palmer, their favorite Fort Bedford at an early day

A sled load of jovial Osterburgers made things lively at Joseph Claycomb s on Monday night.

The youth and beauty of Imler and surrounding community hied them away to the home of Gilds Honget where they made merry for quite a time on Tuesday eve-

ning.
B. B. Imler will start for Dana Musical

college, Ohio, on Monday. Our merchant, M. L. Imler, has sold his property, stere goods, etc , to Charles Corle.

Success to you, Charlie' Win Goebnour bought a span of fine horses recently.

Bad colds and sore eyes are prevalent in

Mention was made in The GAZETTE last Bome time ago he was handed three papers with lists of names and amounts of money subscribed by the persons whose names appeared on the papers Those collecting

Ross Imler, Osterburg .... \$25 15 Mrs Saul Fickes, King...... 23 25 L. L. Imler, St Claursville ...... 26 (8)

Mr Sheefer wishes to thank all who kindly contributed, through the columns of THE GAZETTE, especially the ones that so nobly canvassed the community. The lists of names he has in his possession he will fondly cherish and also remember all the kind friends whose names there appear.

MONO The Central Commercial College Cumberland, Md., gives its students : written guarantee to either get them a position or refund the amount paid for tuition.

Little Pennypacker.

Collier's for January 21 insists that Pennypacker roams at will. He will remain at large. A bill has been suggested, by the provisions of which six citizens might secure the removal of an obnoxious statesman. It would be as easy, doubtless, to prove three sins against a politician as to prove the three lies which the governor of Pennsyl vania would make sufficient for to suppression of a newspaper. The fact that Mr Pennypacker's new bit of proposed legislation is taken purely as a joke by the press is due partly to the ridiculous history of his law against cartoons A disinterested effort to lessen the evile of lying newspapers, without endangering freedom of expression, would have a respectful hearing. Pennypacker is not disinterested for it is criticism of himself that forms his motive. He has a gift for silliness, which he illustrates by his argument from an antique law about common scolds which happens to remain on Pennsylvania's statute books. The deepest difficulty, however, which he meets, is that politics is so much worse than journalism, and politicians need exposure so much more than newspapers need correction. In some respects the governor has been wronged. His argument from the fact that an editor was shot in the south and his murderer acquitted was that violent remedies will be found if legal ones are not provided. The newspapers twisted it into an argument in favor of shooting editors. We may give the governor his due, and yet say little for him. He seems to be

the farce element to a tragic world. Special Appropriement.

him useful. We find him ridiculous.

the American people would abhor him.

As he is impotent, they regard him as a passing absurdity provided to lend

The Philadelphia Record will publish a supplement with its Sanday edition of February 5 which will be the most novel, interesting and instructive ever given away by a Philadelphia newspaper. This novelty, so baffling to science, consists of an apparently blurred picture and the plastograph or "Magic Spectacles." Upon properly adjusting the wonderful spectacles in they thought of the consequences of accordance with the directions and dictating to Penrose and the bosses looking at the picture at the proper focus, a result, entertaining and interesting, will be at once produced. Save the pictures, as the Record will continue this supplement indefinitely. giving its readers an opportunity of has arranged for a special personallycollecting a novel and entertaining conducted tour through California, to series. In view of the probable demand | leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltifor next Sunday's Record, place your more and Washington on February 16, order at once with your newsdealer for by the "Golden Gate Special," composa copy. The Philadelphia Sunday ed exclusively of Pullman parlor amok Record, 917 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Press." The representative state and national newspaper of Pennsylvania today is the Philadelphia Press, and for the year 1905 it offers to its readers a the party. Round-trip tickets covergreater paper than ever. Two remarkable and interesting features added are: William E. Curtis, the most famous and highest paid correspondent in this country, noted for his wonderful descriptive ability and his pow er to write in an entertaining way, sands to the Press each days wonderful story of his experience on a trip around the world. Walter Wellman, the noted Washington correspondent, gives to the Press, almost daily, inside information as to the political situation and other matters at the national capitol. "Holland," the great New York correspondent of the Press, will continue his remarkable letters from the metropolis, in which he oftentimes gives information that no other source is able to obtain. Anne Rittenhous will continue her talks to women which have made the Press foremost in all questions pertaining to the honsehold and fashions. These unusual and distinctive departments, in addition to its great editorial page, its comprehensive news columns, both foreign and local, emphasize the fact that Philadelphia Press is Pennsylvania's great home newspaper.

Sulphur Springs Charge

Grace Reformed church, February Mann's Choice: Preaching at 10:30 Sunday morning. Trinity church, Dry Ridge, preaching, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. CHARLES W. WARLICK, Pastor.

The Wisdom of Egypt,

CEARMAN'S RUN, January 80.—Now we are on the new page, 1905. I wonder how ach of our records will be when we close the Dr. B. F. Hunt is leaving Clearville for a ger, it being Mrs. Snowberger's 58th birthnew field of labor, near Harrisburg. This will leave an opening for another do-tor. Thieves broke into the store of Shannon Morris and carried oil about fifteen dollars' worth of goods Some persons may get to

Harry Gilpin Miller is home from Obio Mrs. J.T. Clabaugh and youngest son have gone to Ohio on a two weeks' visit to her son Frank Francis (). Miller is ou the sick list

I C Mills, who has been critically ill, is

Frank Eichelberger, of Everett, was in ur neighborhood looking up life insurance Francis Fletcher and family have gone to Martinsburg, W. Va., on a visit. I. C. Mills has been taken to Philadelphia to a hospital. James Farkman accompa-

nied kim. I imagine I bear President Roosevelt soilloquizing thus "Am i or am I not president I see my duty clearly, but there are those railroads and tariff protectionists who contributed to my campaign saying 'we summer of five cows being killed by light want things our way until we get our ning, July 8. for Edward Shaefer money back and then we will let you do

ome**thin**g ' '' The nonunations in Monroo were spirited. It was amusing to see the "Stalwarts" bunting men, but they secured enough to early fi.l their ticket FARMER

Resolutions Adopted by Pittsburg Lodge Pittsburg Lidge No 1, Brotherhood of Car Inspectors, Car Bu'lders and Railway Mechanics of America, Pitts neg, Pa, on Jaruary 34 adopted the following resolutions on the death of Patrick Henry Eagan, formarly of Bad

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in His omnis-cient power, has taken from our lodge our esteemed brother, Patrick Henry Bagan,

esteemed brother, Patrick Henry Bagan, and,
MHEREAS, Our lodge having sent a com
mittee with the remains of our dear departed brother to his last resting place, Bedford, Pa. and
WHEREAS, The kind treatment shown to
this committee while on its sorrowful mission, and the reverence shown to the dear
departed by the good people of Bedford
Pa., therefore be it
Resolved, That Pittsburg Lodge No. 1 of
the Brotherbood of Car Inspectors, Car
Builders and Railway Mechanics of America, extend its heartfelt thenks to the manregament of the Steckman House, to the
Reverend Father Cashman, to Mr James
Corboy and also to the people of Bedford;
and be it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the
above lodge
O. D. Krause,
J. E Carway,

O. D. KRAUSE, J. E. CARWAY, JAS. KENNEDY, Committee.

New Buena Vista Notes.

NEW BUENA VISTA, January 30 -- Mrs Weisel, who died at Mayersdale on January 23, was a citizen of Buffalo Mills for many years and then moved to Meyersdale and made her home with her son Henry, where she remained until her death Funeral services were held on January 25 David Hillegass has made an improve ment on his farm by having a well drilled J. W Fair has been very busy in his blacksmith shop since he and his wife re turned home from Greensburg, Scottdal

and other places.

John Geller is improving slowly. Mrs. George Hillegass, who dropped over unconscious one day last week, is improv

Japanese Surgeons Skliful. According to official statistics Jap anese field surgeons and field hospitals have been remarkably successful There have been in the entire army

under General Oku's command since the landing on May 6 only 40 deaths rom disease. This is out of a total of about 100,000 men. Figures show that up to December 1 there were treated 4,642 cases of disease. O' these 10 esulted fatally, 18,578 patients recovered, 5 609 were sent to Japan and the remainder were undergoing treata good deal of a fool, and an incorriment when the figures were compiled. gible fool is out of place in high office. It is believed that these figures are Re might be a very faithful peanut unequaled in the history of warfare. vender or head of a family We under-In the Spanish-American conflict, from ment. Appointments made. stand his moral character contains a the declaration of war, on April 20, to October 1, 1898, out of an aggregate tegrity. The Russians might find force of 274,7)7 officers and men the deaths from disease were 80 officers If he had power to enforce his wishes

3.485 enlisted men: total, 2,565. Caucht Navoine Monday night Representative Creasy,

Democrat, introduced a resolution in the house at Harrisburg to the eff.ct that "our senators in congress be inquested to vote for such measures as will give the Inter-State Commerce commission larger power \* \* \* that shippers may have relief and that rebates be prohibited. The resolution was adopted, there being only two op posing votes, those of the speaker and a member from Philadelphia. Then

A motion to reconsider was made and carried, when the resolution was killed by the Republicans. Thirty-three Days' Tour to California The Pennsylvania Railroad company

ing, dining, drawing-room sleeping, compartment and observation cars, returning by March 21. This special train will be run over the entire rou'e. The best hotels will be used where extended stops are made, but the train will be at the constant command of ing all necessary expenses, \$375 from all points on Pennsylvania railroad except Pittsburg, from which point the rate will be \$370. For itineraries and further information apply to ticket agents; C. Studds, exstern passenger agent, 263 Fifth Ave., New York; Hugh Hasson, Jr., passenger sgent Baltimore district, Baltimore: B. M. Newbold, passenger agent Southeastern district, Washington, D. C.; Thomas E Watt, passenger agent Western district, Pittsburg; or address

agent, Philadelphia Lutheran Church Services

George W. Boyd, general passenger

On Sabbath, February 5, Bald Hill 10 a m.; St. Mark's, 2 p m. Friend's Cove Reformed Charge

The ladies of the Presbyterian church place chalk is present in the milk. I are arranging for the delivery of a have tried this a number of times and lecture upon the above subject by the have been able to bring the guilty pastor, Rev. H. B. Townsand, on the parties to justice.—National Mag zine FRANK E. Co. for February.

Point, January 81.—Wednesday last we a very rough, cold, snowy day, but it did not deter our lady friends from going to a quilting at the residence of Elias Snowbering of his load was soon accomplis members of the party being Mrs. Rebecca Perdew, Ella Winegardner, Della Mc-Creary, Annie C. and Annie King, Lottie Griffith, Myrtle Otto Ella Earnest and Elizabeth Hissong. At Mr. Snowberger's Mrs. ary 6
Belle Horner and Mrs Snowberger swelled week

the number. The ladies got one quilt and one hap fluished and all had a good time. Mrs. R. C. Smith returned to Oppenheim-Mrs. R. C. Smith returned to Oppenheimer on Tuesday to help take care of her sick laughter, who is imp oving very slowly. Mrs Mary Jane Smith returned to her as 32 25 11 wool blankets for \$2 60 pr. home in Spring Hope last week after a seven weeks' absence with her daughter, \$4 50 \tag{84 50 \tag{96 to 10 t Mrs. Olive Brown, of near Lovely, who has been quite sick, but is now able to be around

The families of E. C and M. C. King attended the funeral of their uncle, Knos Wortz, at Mann's Choice on Sunday. The primary elections in this township were well attended Saturday afternoon and a great deal of electionsering was

money beck and then we will let you do done. Good fickets on both sides were nominated Now comes the decisive work of sseing who can get the most votes, as quite a lot are anxious to a rve the public. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perdew received a letter on Saturday with the sad intelligence of the death of their son, Robert Perdew, Sunday night, Jenuary 22, at Dixmont, and his interment at Connellsville by the nights of Pythias, on Wednesday last. The bereaved mother and father have the

> Mrs. John Winegardner is suffering from The family of John B'attenburger, o near Spring Hope, are suffering with diph-therla; lour of them are down. Dr. E. L. Smith, of Schellsburg, is attending the suf erers who at last reports were better. John Beegle, wife and child on Tuesday left for Pittsburg, where Mr. Beegle has secured employment in the blacksmith shop

ncere sympathy of our community.

i his brother Calvin. The Cent a! C mm resal College, umberland, Md , gives its students a written gua antee to either get them position or rafund the amount paid

Ithaen Male Quartette.

The Bedford Athletic association is riad to announce to its many friends that the Ithaca Male Quartette has been secured for Tuesday night, February 7 This is a first class concercompany and their entertainment is ure to be a pleasing one in every zav. Their program includes many old-time negro melodies, as well as a number of selections bound to please all music lovers. Their reader is unsurpassed and his numbers are brimful of wit and mirth. Do not miss this chance for an evening of real pleasure and entertainment. Concert to be given in the Bedford opers house. l'ickets on sale at Irvine's drug store Admission, 25 and 35 cents.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two veeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please say "Advertised."

James W. Duggan, Mrs. M. D. Seeder Mrs. Edith Davis, Miss Jennie Kough Miss Anna Ball, Miss Margaret Steese oostal,Sigr. Romen Alessio B'Antonino, JOHN LUTZ, P. M. Redford, Ps , February 3, 1905.

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NORTHCRAFT-In Southampton, January 11, 1905, Alfred Northcraft, aged 71 years.

FRYBURG.—In Philadelphia, January 20, 1905, Mrs. John L Fryburg, aged 59 years; formerly of Baxton.

MILLER—At Woodbury, January 17, 1905, Daniel H. Miller, aged 64 years, 8 months and 24 days.

WERTZ. -Near Wolfsburg, January 25, 905, Mrs. Catharine Wertz, aged 74 years

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Saturday, February 25, 1905,

Saturday, February 25, 1905, at one o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of church Sunday, February 5, at 10 a. m. and meeting of the Missionary society in the evening at 7.

O. W. Summey, Pastor.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge.

At Imley: Sunday school, 9 a. m. preaching, 10 a. m. and James Elliott on the south and John preaching, 10 a. m. At St. Clairsville: Sunday school, 1 p.m.; preaching, 2:15; Bible study, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

To Detect Chalk in Milk.

Dilute the milk with water; the chelk, if there be any, will settle to the bottom in an hour or two. Pu'to the sediment an acid, vinegar for instance, and if effervescence takes and place chalk is precent in the milk. I have bried this z number of times and have been able to bring the guilty variety in vinetical Magniture.

Saturday, February 25, 1905, at one o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of acid deceased, to wit:

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At and in Cambe land to Cambe land to Willey across be the same more or less, adjoining lands of W. D. Boor, in the same por each, of the preaching suppasses, to the south and John C. Miller and O. P. Boor on the weet, have in the south and John C. Miller and O. P. Boor on the weet, have in the south and John C. Miller and O. P. Boor on the weet, have in the south and John C. Miller, Hulda B. Growden, Michael Miller, and John C. Miller and O. P. Boor on the weet, have a Gloves, 10c pair; Cambows, bank barn, spring house, with run-bludding, land well watered.

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Dilute the milk with water; the chelk, if there be any, will settle to the bottom in an hour or two. Pu'to the sediment an acid, vinegar for instance, and if the preaching expenses, to remain the farm as widow's dower; 10 per cent. of the residue to be paid to seoured on day of sale, the remainder of 1/2 of the redding expenses, to remain the farm as widow's dower; 10 per cent. of the residue to be paid to seoured on day of sale, the remainder of 1/2 of the redding expenses, to remain th

ELMER T. ZEMBOWER, CURTIS H. BOOR, Administrators and Trustees.

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50 " " " 39 " "
75 " " " 59 " "

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Le'ters of administration on the es'ate of Mionael H. Martin, late of Mann township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

FRANK E. COLVIN, JAMES ROBISON, Administrator, febs Administrator, Piney Creek, Pa febs

Public Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphans

Court of Bedford County the undersigned administrator of the estate of William Mc-Coy, late of Southampton township, deressed, will expose to public sale at the late esidence of said deceased on Friday, February 24, 1905,

at one o'clock p. m. the real estate of said decedent, consisting of a tract of land in said township containing 30 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Mrs. Ellen Roland and the Maryland line and having thereon rected a one-story house and a log barn, TERMS:—Cash M. F. PARDEW, William McCoy, decease

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We want you to note every item given below and compare the quality of goods we are offering at these prices. If you want the cheapest grade of stuff that is manufactured, simply because the prices seem low to you —this is not the place to find it. Trash would be dear to you at ten cents on the dollar. This store is known to handle only reliable Merchandise, and we would rather not sell you if we have to resort to deception to effect a

### Ladies' and Misses' Skirts

A lot of new, handsome skirts from the makers this week-splendid cloths, spring styles and perfect workmanship. Plenty of browns—light, medium and dark—grays, tans, mixtures and blacks in broadcloths, serges, cheviots and novelty effects. In the

center aisle you'll find these skirts displayed at surprisingly low prices—for instance:

An all wool cheviot, worth four dollars, marked for this sale at \$2. Mohair skirts worth \$2.25 at \$1.20. Fine broadcloth skirts, handsomely trimmed, some plaited, others trimmed with straps and buttons—reduced from \$5.50 to \$3.75 and so on throughout our big stock of skirts you'll find values that can't be matched for less than double the money. Don't miss this skirt sale. We have a few suits on hand in grays and black that will be sold at half price, sizes 34 and 36.

### Underwear Cut in Price

All kinds-no reserve-ribbed, fleeced and flat goods, all to go in this sale. Men's heavy fleeced, 40c kind, now 27c Women's ex. heavy fleeced, 50c kind, now 35c Men's heavy fleeced, 50c kind, now 35c Women's heavy fleeced, 30c kind, now 19c Boys' heavy fleeced, 35c kind, now 22c Women's all wool, \$1 kind, now 65c Men's heavy all wool, \$1 kind, now 65c Children's union suits, were 25c, now 20c

# Blankets at Lower Prices

Too many blankets at this time of winter We must unload and to do it you will get the benefit of our profit. We will offer you during the next two weeks the best blanket values you ever saw. Soft, all wool, long fibre, fluffy blankets, bound with heavy silk tape and non-shrinkable-a feature you don't find often in this class of goods. These blankets are reduced from \$5 to \$3 90, elegant, big blankets, in different colored plaids and white, with different colored borders. Fine wool blankets, large size, non-shrinkable, reduced from \$4 to \$2.93.

Australian wool blankets, extra large size, the finest goods manufactured, reduced

Fancy colored cotton blankets, full size, from \$1 to 75c. Some at 50c.

# for this sale from \$10 to \$7.50 a pair.

California wool blankets from \$6.50 to \$5.

Working Shirts and Overalls from the best factories in the country at very much lower prices. 50c working shirts now 38c. 25c working shirts now 19c. Meu's heavy drill overalls from 50c to 38c. Men's extra heavy duck overalls reduced from 75c to 6oc. Men's blouses from 65e to 40e.

# Ladies' Coats—a few that were \$12 now \$7.50

One lot of ladies' coats-some short and some half long, with tight fitting backs,

Nearly all sizes here, and prices range from \$4, \$5, \$6 and up to \$7.25. These coats will be closed out at the unheard of low price of \$2 each. close the lot out quickly and at this low price they won't last long. We will sacrifice them rather than carry any over. We are here to stay and if any of the above articles in this special sale are not satisfactory, you'll have no trouble in locating US.

# Furs at Half Price

We have too many and for this sale (the next two weeks) we are going to cut the price in half. Now is your chance to get a fine scarf for very little money. All grades must go at this great reduction sale-Opossum, Coney, Mink, Marten, Fox-all the high grade furs we now have in stock.

Fine scarfs 60 inches long, 8 inches wide, finished with 8 natural tails and silk cord ties—reduced from \$7.50 to \$3 75. Coney scarfs 6 inches wide and 40 inches long, reduced from Sr. 50 to 75c. Handsome Isabella Fox Boas, medium and dark Brown, among the best wearing

Come soon-there are not many and they won't last long at these reductions. There are two \$32.00 furs in the lot.

furs—reduced for this sale from \$18 00 to S9 00.

Horse Blankets at a Sacrifice A good stock of all kinds on hand. Good quality wool blankets, best straps and buckles, plain and plaid styles, size 76 inches—reduced for this sale from \$1.50 to 98c. Fancy Plaid all wool Blankets-size 84 inches-teduced from \$3.75 to \$2.50.

Fine all wool, Fancy plaids, extra large size, 7 1/2 lbs. weight -- reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50. Extra fine all wool, yellow blankets—96 inches, weight 9 lbs---reduced from \$7.75

## Shoes

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# Great Bargains for Two Weeks in all Kinds of Shoes

Ladies' Shoes—the \$2 25 grade are now \$1.65 and all the \$3 shoes are now \$2.48. Don't let this chance to save 50c slip by. All shoes at \$1.75 are now marked for this sale at \$1.35. \$1.50 shoes will be sold at \$1.

These are bargains that seldom come your way. Take advantage of them. All are clean, stylish, custom-made goods. No shoddy stuff RUN IN for this special sale.

Men's Fine Patent Colt, Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.65. Clean, Stylish goods.

## Heywood Shoes for Men

We know of no make of shoes so good as this line. These shoes are now cut in price for this two weeks' sale, from \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 to \$2.50, \$2 65 and \$2.75.

No further description of these shoes is necessary when we say they are the best in

Men's double sole calf shoes, lace, cap toe, reduced from \$2 to \$1.40. Boys' heavy calf skin shoes that were \$2 now \$1.45. Boys' school shoes, the \$1.50 kind are now \$1. Men's Rubber Overs for Felt Boots and Lumbermen's Socks reduced from \$1.75 to

Don't let this two weeks' sale go by without supplying your own and your family's wants.

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